

ANNUAL OUTING OF THE K. P. A.

Some of the Things Done and Seen While the Kentucky Editors Were Speeding Across the Country From the Queen City of the Blue Grass to the Capital of Canada.

A Resume of Places Visited by the Doughty Knights and Ladies of the Pen.

One of the Most Eventful and Interesting Trips in the History of the Association.

Lexington was the embodiment of true Kentucky hospitality. It was just what all Kentucky newspaper-makers anticipated, just what they must have expected, and hence the very gracious and cordial entertainment given the Kentucky Press Association at the blue grass metropolis was no surprise. From the time that the reception committee, headed by Chairman J. F. Moore, greeted the arrivals at the railroad station, to the hour when the L. & N. Special train left Lexington for the jaunt through Canada to the Atlantic coast, there was everything done that could be thought of for the pleasure and enlightenment of the Kentucky editors and their ladies. As the writer said several times to Lexington people, "all that could be said of Lexington hospitality is mere repetition, it has all been said and repeated so many times that there is nothing new left to say." Yet as all newspaper makers know that our readers like to read of the things and happenings they know about, so all the members of the Press Association did their best in Lexington, and along their jaunt to add something to Lexington's praise, and have since their return home been writing articles to prove to an already knowing world that Lexington is a Kentucky Paradise.

The business sessions of the association were held in the court house, than which there is none more beautiful nor complete in the entire State.

The headquarters of the association were at the Phoenix hotel where the comfort of the many guests was carefully looked after. The Phoenix is a noted hostelry where hosts of Kentuckians have been fed and watered or wine and dined as their tastes dictated upon occasions of many large political and other conventions and gatherings in the past years. Just now an additional story is being built on top of this hotel, which will be finished up in modern style and convenience. Fortunately no rain fell while the editors were there, and roof or no roof didn't matter, those who chose kept dry.

Mayor H. T. Duncan said the town was ours and open, including electric cars, and those were two days in the lives of newspaper men when everybody had a carriage. The mayor, himself a veteran journalist, gave to the Press Association the heartiest of official welcomes, the promise in which was completely realized at every turn.

From the court house to the Eastern Kentucky Lunatic Asylum the reception committee "put the trolleys" under the association in a swifter and more pleasant journey than is usually accomplished from the one to the other institution. It was into the same ready and hospitable arms of Drs. J. S. Redwine and Louis Mulligan and other officials and Attaches of that well known sentiment uppermost in the Press that day—particularly with the newly and the unmarried—was the only disturbing emotion.

There were no tears, no tearing of hair or raiment or other thing save the shredding of a little oratory after the luncheon. These latter things were said and done in the spacious dance hall of the Administration building. The board was presided over and the honors done by the officials of the institution and members of the reception committee including genial and ready Chairman J. F. Moore, of the L. & N. Railroad. One newspaper celebrity who graced the board was Daisy Fitzhugh Ayres, whose bright special correspondence goes to many leading newspapers of several states. Mrs. Ayres contributed to the papers a very interesting article touching some of the women newspaper workers of the Kentucky press and others identified with the association at the Lexington meeting.

The visits to the State College and the Kentucky University were most interesting but all too brief because of the limited time of the State meeting. The State College is a great institution about which a vast multitude of Kentuckians know very little.

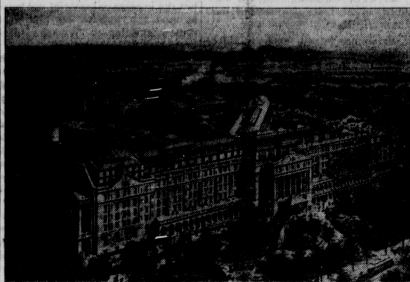
In his department of mines, Mr. Chas. J. Norwood, so well known and kindly remembered by very many of the Bax's readers, presided without cane or crutch now, and graciously explained many interesting things to inquirers during their brief call. Earlinton was represented in the exhibits and the large photographs there shown, so that any citizen from this thrifty city could recognize some things. Just on the outside of the main entrance, too, stood the model house and mine ventilating fan recently built for the Department by Col. W. A. Toombs, the skilled mechanic of Earlinton and former humorous local contributor to the Bax. This complete model will be given a place of prominence in the mining exhibit of the St. Louis World's Fair.

In the electric building there were some very strange things shown which could excite only curiosity and wonder in the untutored minds of the members of the newspaper fraternity. But just after come the passing refreshments. They were on earth again and ceased to bother about Marconi, Teelo and the rest.

At Kentucky University President A. B. Jenkins talked to the Association and incidentally performed the Shakespearean steel-hook grappling act upon additional members, without, it is hoped, any peril to his own soul. All good cheer and cordiality was crowded into the receptions accorded at the Leader, the Democrat and Herald offices in the order mentioned. At the model and modern new plant of the Leader Mr. Sam J. Roberts and wife gave hearty greeting most graciously, accompanied with choice refreshments. Lonely Editor W. P. Walton offered hearty hospitality at the Democrat office. The cozy parlor editorial rooms and offices of the Herald building were presided over by Mr. and Mrs. Desha Breckinridge. Here were beautiful flowers for the ladies and courtly treatment for everybody, served up with refreshments and cigars.

Then there stood the brewery, but the Bax doesn't drink beer.

(Continued on page 3.)



THE BATTLE CREEK SANITARIUM

Is one of the show places of the "Queen City of Michigan" and is always the first thing pointed out to visitors as proof that the city has other than a manufacturing side. The main building is 500 feet in length, over a tenth of a mile, but if the three wings were placed side by side with the main building the combined frontage would be 1,040 feet. It cost over half a million dollars and can accommodate over 1,000 guests. There are seven acres of floor space in the main buildings, five of which are of marble mosaic. The dining-room has an area of one-fourth of an acre. The place is much frequented by Southern people who come to Battle Creek as to a summer resort and find it most beneficial to their health to stop a few weeks at the big sanitarium.

The Battle Creek Sanitarium is incorporated under the same laws of the state of Michigan as are hospitals and other charitable institutions. No profits are paid the managers of the institution. As soon as the immense new building is paid for all moneys received beyond the running expenses are, by the rules of the incorporation, to be turned over to charitable objects.

The Fair.

Another "Great Hopkins County Fair" has come and gone and brought in its train as usual a number of sports, the wild west and other carnival shows, to say nothing of immense crowds to whom this sort of thing is never old.

There were a number of interesting things. The educated horse especially deserves a write-up. He was not only a beautiful animal but by far the most intelligent we have ever seen, obeying even the slightest word or gesture from his master, changing his step and time to suit the music, besides doing a number of other bright and interesting things.

The State College athletic team, and Paul Maze, the strong man, were two other attractions much enjoyed.

The people of our county seem to appreciate the efforts of the fair association to give them a good time, and so take advantage of their opportunities.

A New Cigarette Cure.

Providence has discovered a new cure for the cigarette habit. Odie Blanks was a user of cigarettes, but since he got that blow on the head with a baseball bat and had a portion of his skull removed he has not been able to smoke a cigarette. If everything else fails try the club cure.—Enterprise.

Santos-Dumont's new air ship is a wonder. It sails in the air.

Mr. Beard's Recital.

One of the most delightful of the social features of fair week in Madisonville was the recital given by Mr. Beard at Morton's Theatre Thursday evening.

The crowd was not great but rather appreciative. There was perfect order; there was generous applause, and deservedly so. Mr. Beard's voice is a baritone of great beauty and volume and seemed especially adapted to each number. The numbers were both classical and simple and displayed charmingly Mr. Beard's ability to adapt his voice to both classes of music.

Miss Mary Rash was accompanist and did her part well. She also rendered a delightful instrumental solo.

It is not often we have such a musical treat and many of us appreciate it.

Tragedy.

A Nodaway county, Missouri, editor says the following poem describes a little tragedy he knows of and also goes to show that there is nothing new under the sun:

They were swinging in the hammock Just beyond the garden walk. While he told the same old story, With the same old hot-air talk. As he leaned for kisses promised, Broke in two that hammock thong. And he used the same old cuss words That have been in vogue so long.

Pope Leo on Capital and Labor.

LET us catch these golden words from lips just closed, of one whom the whole world honored while living and mourns when dead. Pope Leo XIII, the great, in his encyclical letter, *Rerum Novarum*, May 15, 1891, on the condition of the working classes, says: "The great mistake made in regard to the matter now under consideration is to take up with the notion that class is naturally hostile to class, and that the wealthy and the workmen are intended by nature to live in mutual conflict. So irrational and so false is this view, the direct contrary is the truth. Just as the symmetry of the human frame is the resultant of the disposition of the bodily members, so in a state is it ordained by nature that these two classes should dwell in harmony and agreement and should, as it were, groove into one another, so as to maintain the balance of the body politic. Each needs the other; capital cannot do without labor, nor labor without capital."

If all the owners of capital and all the owners of labor would pay heed to the simple and beautiful lessons of justice taught in the encyclical from which the above is quoted, there would be no labor troubles, for the occasion from which they arise would cease to exist.

AGED PARENTS

Not Permitted to Visit Their Daughter at Linton, Ind. Run Out of Town by Mob of Union Miners.

FORMER BARNESLEY MINERS LEAD.

On Saturday, Aug. 1st, Mr. and Mrs. Franklin, an aged couple of this place, left for Linton, Ind., to visit their daughter, Mrs. Dave Vinson. Mr. Franklin is 73 years old and his wife 70. They had been looking forward to this visit for some time with a great many pleasant anticipations, little dreaming that the right of a parent to visit their children had been restricted in the land where the U. M. W. holds forth. After arriving at Linton and spending one day (Sunday) with their daughter, the old people were notified by one Billie Woodall that they must leave Linton at once as no non-union people would be allowed to stay there. Mr. Franklin made reply to Woodall, but his wife, who has a temper of her own, asked him why it was two old and harmless people could not visit their daughter a few days when in all probability they would never see her again. Woodall made no answer, unmanly reply and said: "If you don't get away from here tonight we will take the old man out and give him a whipping." This naturally aroused her just indignation and Mrs. Franklin replied: "Yes, we will go. We are glad to get away from this town of heathens with its mobs of ruffians who offer indignities to an old man 73 years old for no other reason than he is employed by the St. Bernard Mining Company and has been working for them 21 years." After Woodall left Dave Vinson secured a team and drove the old people 16 miles in the night through a heavy wind and rain storm to Sullivan in order that they might catch a train for home.

The mob who waited on Mr. and Mrs. Franklin at the home of Dave Vinson was composed of Harlan, Rich, Will Stull, Jack Stull, Old Man Stull, Bill Smith and Billie Woodall, formerly of Barnesley, Ky., and several others whose names are not known. There is no doubt but Mr. Franklin would have been roughly handled and probably lost his life had he not left Linton when he did, as a mob had formed on the street corner, in front of Bauman's store, with clubs and heavy canes and were more or less under the influence of liquor. Policemen arrived just as the mob was starting out and begged the miners not to do any violence. After much persuasion the mob finally agreed to send two of the miners with Policemen Adkins to Dave Vinson's house to make an investigation. When the three men arrived they learned that Mr. Franklin had left for Sullivan through the storm rather than trust to the tender mercies of a union mob. Mr. Vinson says there are some things about the U. M. W. that are new to him as he did not know when he joined that brotherhood-of-man union that a member was not permitted to receive a visit from his father or mother if they happened to live in Hopkins county, Ky.

Mr. Franklin was not the first Hopkins county man to be run out of Linton. No longer than July 8th Mr. Flake, of St. Charles, went to Linton on a visit to his daughter and had been there only a short time before he was notified by a friend that if he remained until night he would be mobbed.

Following is a copy of the note received by Mr. Flake: "Linton, Ind., July 4th, 1903. Mr. Flake: It is out here that you are at St. Charles and that you had better not be caught out this evening. P. S.—You had better not be found here tonight. It will be seen from the foregoing facts that the union miners of Linton, Ind., have usurped the dictatorial authority of saying who shall not visit their relatives in that union cursed city."

A Few Pleasant Hours.

A small party of young people enjoyed a very delightful evening last Friday with Mrs. Chatten and her niece, Miss Edith Waller, of Hopkinsville. To this congenial crowd the hours slipped rapidly for there was fun and music galore, and at 10 o'clock delightful songs were served. Shortly afterward the friends said good night.

Little Orphan Annie.

(James Whitcomb Riley.) Little Orphan Annie's come to our house to stay, An' wash the cups and saucers up, and brush the crumbs away, An' shoo the chickens off the porch, an' dust the hearth, an' sweep, An' make the fire, an' bake the bread an' earn her board an' keep, An' all us other children, when the supper things is done, We set around the kitchen fire and has the mostest fun. A listenin' to the witch tales an' Annie tells about, An' the gobbles-uns 'at gits you Ef you don't watch out!

One't they was a little boy wouldn't say his prayers, An' when he went to bed at night, away up stairs, His mammy heard him holler, an' his daddy heard him hawl, An' when they turned the kivers down, he wasn't there at all! An' they seeked him in the rafters room an' ebbin' hole and press, An' seeked him up the chimney flue, an' ever'where I guess, But all they ever found was that his pants an' roundabout, An' the gobbles-uns 'll git you Ef you don't watch out!

An' one time a little girl would always laugh and grin An' make fun of ever'one an' all her blood an' kin; An' one't when they was "company" an' old folks was there, She mocked 'em an' shocked 'em, an' said she didn't care! An' 'thist as she kicked her heels, an' 'turnt to run an' hide, They caught her by the back of the neck, Things a-standin' by her side, An' they snatched her through the ceiling 'fore she know'd what she's about!

An' the gobbles-uns 'll git you Ef you don't watch out! An' little Orphan Annie says, when the blaze is blue An' the crackle spitters, an' the wind goes whoo-oo, An' you hear the crickets quit, 'thist the moon is gray, An' the lightnin' bugs in dew is all squenched away, You had better mind your parents, an' your teachers fond an' dear, An' cherish them 'at loves you, and dry the orphan's tear, An' he'll be poor an' needy ones 'at clust'ers all about, Er the gobbles-uns 'll git you Ef you don't watch out!

Secree to Have Another Bank. Secree is to have another bank. It is christened the People's Bank. The capital stock—twenty thousand dollars—all subscribed, the officers and directors elected, and the articles of incorporation filed for record.

The officers are: J. B. Ramsey, President; W. I. Smith, First Vice President; J. W. Royster Second Vice President; Joe Bailey, Cashier. Directors: Dr. C. L. Edwards, C. H. Ramsey, W. I. Smith, H. C. Bailey, H. B. Parker, J. R. Ramsey, C. L. Sherrill, J. E. Thornsberry, M. L. Walker.

Mr. Joe Bailey, cashier of a bank at Arlington, Ky., was chiefly instrumental in organizing the new bank.

A Call.

Pursuant to the official call of the Fourth Judicial District Republican Committee, a mass convention of the Republicans of Hopkins county, Ky., is hereby called to meet at the court house in Madisonville, on Saturday, August 29, 1903, at 2 o'clock p. m., to select delegates to attend the District Convention to be held at Princeton, Ky., on Wednesday, September 2, 1903, and to transact such other business as shall properly come before such convention. In said convention Hopkins county is entitled to thirty delegates.

J. B. HAMBY, Chm. Hopkins Co. Rep. Com. CHAS. COWELL, Sec'y.



WE HAVE JUST RECEIVED

Another shipment of Iron Beds in a large variety of patterns and splendid combination of colors. Price, \$3 and up.

GOOD GOODS AT LOW PRICES.

MORTON & HALL
Furniture, Carpets and Mattings.
General Directors, Madisonville, Ky.

SHORT LOCALS

Lemonade, 20 cents, girls!

Do you eat steak? Go to Hepple's old stand, the Rock House.

A good rain fell in this vicinity Wednesday which was a great benefit to growing crops.

Who paid for the lemonade that the gentleman so kindly ordered at the Madisonville fair? Don't let us answer at once.

Born—To Mr. and Mrs. Krama on Railroad street Sunday night an 8 pound girl. Mother and child both getting along nicely.

T. J. Trahern, our popular druggist, is suffering from a severe cold. Did you know Dawson water would cure colds Tom?

Henry Drexler will sell you fresh meat at the honest price. Hepple's old stand, the Rock House.

We are delighted to announce that Mr. Hatch Whitfield who has been ill for about ten weeks is now improving rapidly.

Eucelus Adams, a former employe of the Hustler office, Madisonville, will go to Morganfield to take a position on the Sun.

Mr. Jeff Harlan, of Memphis came for a few days last week to see the fair and shake hands with his numerous friends. We are always glad to see Mr. Harlan.

For the best meat in Earlington call on Henry Drexler in the Rock House. Hepple's old stand.

Several cottages are being erected by the St. Bernard Mining Company on North Main Street and other places.

The members and friends of the Christian church will please take notice that the communion service will be held at 10:30 instead of 10:45 as heretofore.

Dr. Pretty Eagle says he is not himself any more. Pretty Eagle has gone to parts unknown and left Running Wolf in his place. Strange how much they favor each other.

Mr. Charlie Martin of the L. & N. who was ill for several days last week left Sunday for his home in Springfield, Tenn., where he expects to get well again.

Miss H. E. Brooks has been in Seebree this week. She gave two or three lectures on Sunday, and on Tuesday evening by special request another on Woman's Part in Temperance Work. Good audiences were present at every meeting.

WANTED—Young man 18 to 20 years of age, good penman, smart at figures, for press clerk at Daniel Boone mines. Address T. R. Tremble, Vice President and General Manager, Dawson Springs, Ky.

Violent Attack of Diarrhea Cured by Chamberlain's Colic, Cholera and Diarrhea Remedy and Perhaps a Life Saved.

"A short time ago I was taken with a violent attack of diarrhoea and believe I would have died if I had not gotten relief," says John J. Patton, a leading citizen of Patton, Ala. "A friend recommended Chamberlain's Colic, Cholera and Diarrhea Remedy. I bought a 25c bottle and after taking three doses of it was entirely cured. I consider it the best remedy in the world for bowel complaints."

For sale by St. Bernard Druggists, Earlington; Ben T. Robinson, Morgans Gap; Jno. X. Taylor, Earlington.

Not every man that is a good judge of horse flesh is a good judge of a horse race.

Mr. C. E. Vander, of Nortonville, passed through Earlington, Tuesday, on his way to Madisonville, to visit relatives, and subscribed for this Bee.

LOST—Somewhere between the company store and Henry Bourland's residence, one pair gold rim spectacles. Finder will return to this office and receive suitable reward.

The brick residence now being erected for Hamilton O'Brien by Farnsworth & Root will be one of the most convenient residences in the city and will add greatly to the appearance of that portion of the town.

Mr. P. J. Murphy, of Owensboro, was here Monday, advertising the State Fair to be held at Owensboro, Ky., Sept. 21 to 28. Mr. Murphy is a hustling man and thoroughly understands the art of advertising.

All members of the Epworth League are earnestly requested to bring their Bibles to the devotional service Sunday and officers will please have their reports ready for the business meeting.

There were a number of visitors in Madisonville during the Fair and so the town was unusually gay. There were two small private dances and a little informal hop, all of which were very charming affairs.

On account of the inability of some of the R. R. men who had subscribed for the Special R. R. edition to get their photo's to us at the proper time, the publication of this edition will be postponed a few days.

The Epworth League will hold its regular business meeting next Sunday evening at seven o'clock and will elect a new president to succeed Miss Laura Stodghill, resigned. All members are requested to be present and bring their bibles.

A slight wreck occurred in the yard near the Main street crossing Sunday evening. Engine 644 got some of her drive wheels off and getting them on again occupied some little time.

What has happened to Earlington's "hog-lard"? There are several pigs running at large and causing a great deal of trouble in one part of town at least. The thought now is, Why will people let their stock run loose when it causes annoyance to their neighbors.

The M. E. Church South of this place anticipate having a picnic for the pleasure of its children both great and small sometime next week. These little outings do please the little people so much even if it is an effort for the older ones to rough it even for a day.

The Methodist Church South will give a picnic for their Sunday school children exclusively on Friday, Aug. 21, at Lakeside Park. Each family attending is expected to bring a basket containing sufficient food for the members of that family, and only children who have been attending the Sunday school are wanted.

Mr. Geo. E. Gill, the manager of "A Little Outcast" Company, after searching through the choirs of the best churches of the country, is congratulating himself upon having secured some marvelous voices for his famous Original Newsboys Quintet. A Little Outcast will be seen here this coming season.

Earlington people are great home-makers; this however you may observe if you "have half an eye." There are several new homes being constructed just now. This sounds good to all who are interested, for it proves that others are interested, happy, and we are thankful to say prosperous enough to be able to beautify our city streets by the erection of attractive new homes.

Seebree Fair. The work on the fair grounds at Seebree is being rapidly pushed and the managers expect to have all work completed in three weeks. The amphitheater is about completed and a high board fence is being put around the grounds. The race track is already completed and the prospects are that Seebree will have a good fair to begin with.

Suicide Prevented. The startling announcement that a preventive of suicide has been discovered will interest many. A run system or dependency invariably leads to suicide. It has been found that will prevent that condition which makes suicide like a disease. At the thought of self destruction take Electric Bitters. It being a great tonic and nerve tonic, it cures the liver and builds up the system. It's also a great Stomach, Liver and Kidney regulator. Only 60c. Satisfaction guaranteed by St. Bernard Drug Store.

PERSONALS

Miss Nora Munn, of Dawson, and Miss Minnie Rich, of the country, are visiting Mr. Tom Stone and family, this week.

Miss Nora Falls, of St. Charles, is the guest of Miss Lillie Toombs.

Mr. J. B. Atkinson, returned Saturday night, from an extended business trip East.

Mr. James Fegan, was in Nashville, Saturday, on a visit to his daughter, Sister Mary Thomas, of the St. Cecilia Convent.

Dr. Sisk, left Monday afternoon for Chicago, to attend a course of lectures.

Mr. J. B. Harlan, was in town a few days this week.

Brother Mitchell, of Hopkinsville, is visiting in the city a few days.

Miss Elizabeth Victory, was the guest of Miss Allison Morton, of Madisonville, during the Fair.

Mrs. S. E. Cunningham attended the Fair this week. While in Madisonville she was the guest of her sister, Mrs. Pritchett.

Mr. Lewis Mayhew, of New Madrid, Mo., is in the city the guest of relatives.

Miss Edith Waller, of Hopkinsville, is visiting Mrs. Chatten.

Marion Harlan, of La Grange, Ky., came down to attend the Fair.

Mr. Robert Ewing, of Memphis, attended the Fair last week.

Miss Amelia Price, of Manassasville, visited Mr. and Mrs. Paul P. Price, Saturday and Sunday.

Mrs. Duke Williams and son, Harry are visiting friends here this week.

Mrs. F. W. Robinson, and Miss Maggie Fennell are visiting the family of Mr. C. G. Martin, in Springfield, Tenn.

Miss Pauline Davis, is visiting in Birmingham, Ala.

Mr. and Mrs. Dan Byrum, returned Monday, from Nebo.

Mr. Crutchfield, and daughters, left Monday, for a visit of a few weeks to relatives in Trenton.

Maggie, and Lawrence Turner, were in Hopkinsville, a few days last week.

Mrs. L. H. O'Brien, and children, returned last week, from a very pleasant visit in Christian county.

Mrs. Rober, of St. Louis, is visiting her mother, Mrs. Colbert.

Frankie Hoffman, is visiting his grandmother this week.

Miss Mary Rash, of Madisonville, is the guest of Mr. and Mrs. Frank Rash, this week.

Mr. and Mrs. Ed Brodie visited in Seebree Monday.

Mrs. Lindle and children were in Henderson Monday.

Bryan Hopper and Dr. Sisk left for Chicago and other northern points Monday.

The genial Jno. B. Harlan of the L. & N. was in the city Monday.

Mrs. Ada and Ola Shaver who have been visiting Mrs. James Lou of Nashville several days returned home Monday. They report a delightful visit.

Miss Nettie Toombs, of Slaughter, and Mr. and Mrs. N. L. Toombs, of this city, are spending a few days at Dawson Springs.

Mrs. Nannie Sisk and Miss Annie Ashby are enjoying the Dawson water this week.

Dr. A. J. Swamley, of Gallatin, Tenn., who has been visiting Col. Albert Toombs for several days, returned home this week.

Roy George, of Sturgis, Ky., who was formerly an employe of M. B. Long, was here last week.

Miss Ellen Withers, of Kirksmanville, Ky., is visiting Mrs. Withers, this week.

Mr. and Mrs. W. S. McGary left this morning for Atlantic City, N. J., where they will remain for two weeks.

Mr. Rom Salmon of the Crabtree Coal Co., and wife, accompanied by Mr. and Mrs. Frank Brown of Hanson, left for Atlantic City this week.

Mrs. E. A. Chatten returned this week from an extended visit to friends in Hopkinsville accompanied by the charming Miss Edith Waller.

Misses Virginia Rule, Lillie Evers and Georgia Wyatt, and Bro. Jinnett were in Madisonville a short while Monday.

Mrs. Jennie Moore and daughter, Miss Celeste, are visiting friends in Evansville a few days.

Paul M. Moore received a message that his brother-in-law, Mr. Kemp, of Denver Colo., was critically ill and left for that point Sunday morning.

Mr. and Mrs. Ollie Troy and little son, of Bowling Green, are visiting friends and relatives here this week.

Jewell Webb attended a reunion at Madisonville last night.

The Christian Church and Its New Pastor.

The Christian Church of this city is enjoying a period of activity and success, just at this time, which is very commendable and a matter of congratulation to its new pastor Rev. W. R. Jinnett, who came here a short time ago from Illinois.

It has been our intention since the arrival of Rev. Jinnett to publish an extended notice of him and his work; but the necessary material not being at hand, the publication has been somewhat delayed. We are pleased to submit such notice herewith.

Rev. W. R. Jinnett is a native of North Carolina, having been born in that state about 1870. He is a graduate of Bethany College, Bethany, W. Va., the oldest college in the brotherhood of his church, and was founded by Alexander Campbell. This college numbers among its alumni. Some of the most distinguished men of the nation, all the learned professors being ably represented. Among statesmen are found the names of Champ Clark, Mo.; Gov. O'Connell, of New York; John C. New, of Indiana; W. H. Phillips, of W. Va.; W. H. Graham, of Tex. among preachers the names of C. L. Love, B. A. Jenkins, and J. W. McGarvey, of Ky., and many others whom I do not recall at this time.

While a student in college Mr. Jinnett ranked among the ablest writers and most brilliant orators of the institution. He was during his senior year, Editor in Chief of the college magazine and was chosen as graduation as valedictorian of the Neatrophian Literary Society the most progressive society of the college and of which he was a devoted member.

The same year of his graduation 1894, he was called to the pastorate of the First Christian Church of East St. Louis, where he labored with great success for 5 years. He then became the pastor of two churches at Atlanta, Ill., where he remained for 2 years, since which time he has labored in Central, Ill., lecturing and preaching with marked success.

As a pulpit orator and lecturer Rev. Jinnett shows marked ability and is often in demand for special addresses. Some of his fraternal addresses have been widely published by Masonic and Odd Fellow papers, creating favorable comment. He has been invited to deliver an address at the County Teachers Institute in the early part of Sept., and delivering this week a course of lectures at Bethany Park, Ind.

The work of Rev. Jinnett starts out with fine promise and we extend congratulations to both the minister and church.

STANLEY SCHOOL HOUSE ITEMS.

Eld. W. H. Moore filled his regular appointment at Providence Saturday and Sunday.

While at the Hopkins County Fair Friday Ben Offutt had the misfortune of having his pocket book stolen out of his pocket, containing one \$10 bill.

Thomas Moore, of the Onton country, visited Taylor Luckett and family Sunday.

Thomas and Bud Faver visited their parents, Mr. and Mrs. William Faver, Sunday.

David W. Luckett visited at Walter Faver's Sunday.

E. C. Moore and family spent the day with Mr. and Mrs. Dick Baker Sunday.

Mrs. Mack Moore, who is sick with malarial fever, is reported worse. Thomas Hunter and Miss Rita Fox were united in marriage at Madisonville in the clerk's office last Tuesday.

Born, to Mr. and Mrs. Jesse Brown, a fine girl last Sunday. It is a seven pounder and the first Jesse is proud and all is well.

Mr. and Mrs. Dock Littlepage spent the day with Bert McGregor Sunday.

Mr. and Mrs. John D. Moore visited at Eld. W. H. Moore's Friday and Saturday.

Taylor Luckett went to Earlington Saturday.

Mrs. W. H. Moore and daughter, Miss Jessie, went to Earlington Tuesday.

Aunt Lizzie Goodloe is on the puny list this week.

Jessie Brooks and Miss Birdie Bershaers were united in marriage Wednesday night at 8 o'clock at the residence of Mr. and Mrs. Bert McGregor. The ceremony was performed by Eld. W. H. Moore in a very impressive manner. Their friends wish them much happiness.

Rev. C. W. Henson, is visiting his old home at Irtelfield, a few days.

Mrs. P. O. Duffy, Jr., and mother, Mrs. Evans, returned this week from a visit to relatives at Elkton and Haydensville.

JUST RECEIVED

50 rolls Matting at

CRENSHAW'S

Prices from 16c to 35c per yd; beautiful designs.

And the bottom has dropped out on the price of

SHOES.

Fine line of

Laces and Embroideries,

Trunks and Telescopes,

And a general line of

Dry Goods, Notions, Etc.

Come and see. No trouble to show goods.

JAS. CRENSHAW.

WOOL AND GINSENG.

I will pay highest cash prices for Wool, Hides, Ginseng, Feathers, Metal and Scrap Iron. Special prices for Scrap Iron in carload lots. Call and see me.

W. GLAZER,

Madisonville, Ky.

OFFICE AT FOLEY'S CARRIAGE SHOP.

EVERYTHING NEW

Get Your Goods . . . Pay for Them Afterward . . .

We have just thrn open our doors to the public and have a complete line of all kinds of

FURNITURE

Such as Quartered and Plain Oak Suites, Rockers, Dinners, Extension and Center Tables, Folding Beds and Hall Trees. In fact, we keep everything usually found in a first class furniture store. Fit up your house by contributing a small amount of your earnings each week. By so doing and trading with us you make no mistake. Yours to please,

PORTER INSTALLMENT COMPANY

126 S. MAIN STREET,
MADISONVILLE, - KY.

Who Has Learned?

Will the dear, long-suffering public ever learn wisdom and prudence and become provident? The long periods of zero-suffering to which a large portion of the public is subjected annually should teach a lesson, and the people should rise in their might and change the worn, old adage about hay to read:

Get Coal While... The Sun Shines!

If those who do not live on a coal foundation had filled their coal bins and coal houses liberally in the warm weather, when coal and hauling is cheap and the roads good, and had not, like the grasshopper, fiddled the summer away without providing against the winter's rigors, they would not have had to dance and burn back fences for warmth during the cold snaps and coal shortages of the past few years, which all remember so well.

St. Bernard Coal

mined in Hopkins county, Ky., every day in the year (except Sundays) can be had at any time, but it will get to you more promptly and in better order and at less cost to you, if bought during the summer. Get wise and barricade against Jack Frost with St. Bernard Coal. Order Now. All Grades. Coke, also, of superior quality for base burning stoves and heating furnaces.

St. Bernard Mining Co.

INCORPORATED.

EARLINGTON, KY.

IN THE INTEREST
OF THE

Woman's Christian Temperance Union.

Edited by a White Ribboner.

A very enjoyable meeting of the W. C. T. U. was held with Mrs. Webb on Monday afternoon, Aug. 3. Three new departments of work were assumed and superintendents appointed.

Mrs. Kate Withers was appointed on Flower Mission Work; Mrs. M. B. Long, Superintendent of Narcotics and Non-Alcoholic Medication; and Miss H. E. Brooks, Press Superintendent.

The next regular meeting will be held with Mrs. M. B. Long, next Monday, Aug. 17, at 8:30 o'clock. An interesting programme has been prepared for this meeting.

Programme for meeting of W. C. T. U. at Mrs. M. B. Long's next Monday afternoon at half past two o'clock.

"The Patent Medicine Remedy." A selection by Mrs. Mollie McGary. "Temperance Training in the Home." A selection by Mrs. W. L. Gordon, Jr.

"Food Suggestions." A selection by Miss Celeste Moore. All friends of temperance are most cordially invited. As these papers have all been prepared by specialists in these lines of work, it is hoped that much interest may be aroused in these subjects.

That Temperance Camp Meeting.

A rare opportunity not likely to occur every year, for an outing at a trifling expense, is the Temperance Camp Meeting at Sulphur Springs in Ohio county, beginning Saturday, August 15 and lasting nine days.

The Springs are said to be unequalled in their medicinal value. There will be good music through the entire session and three services a day, in the morning, afternoon and evening.

Col. T. B. Demaree, Prohibition candidate for Governor; Mr. O. T. Wallace, candidate for Lieut. Gov.; Mr. R. Sidney Easton, candidate for State Auditor; Miss H. E. Brooks, candidate for State Sup't. of Public Instruction; Mr. Louis Hancock, candidate for Representative from Henderson county; Mrs. Mary E. Balch, State Cor. Sec. of the W. C. T. U.; Mrs. Celeste Moore, Dublin, so well known throughout the state; and Rev. B. F. Sheffer, Prohibition Evangelist, are among the speakers who have been engaged.

The first three lectures are free. After that an admission fee of ten cents a day will be charged. Tickets for the entire services can be had at half price, if bought in advance. Children under ten years of age admitted free.

Reduced rates of one and one-third fare have been granted on all roads. Buy your ticket for Narrows on the I. C. thirty-one miles south of Owensboro and ten miles north of Horse Branch. Sulphur Springs is four miles off the road. Hacks meet all trains. Fare, fifty cents for the round trip.

Good board can be had at the hotel for one dollar a day. For rates by the week, write the proprietor, Mr. Webster Cate. Many parties bring tents and camp on the grounds. Tents can be rented from the proprietor at very low rates. Good living accommodations.

For any further information in regard to the grounds, write Mr. Webster Cate, Sulphur Springs, Ohio, Co., Ky. For information concerning the services, write Mr. H. W. Davis, Manager, 627 Frederica St., Owensboro, Ky.

Ayer's
Hair Vigor

Feed your hair; nourish it; give it something to live on. Then it will stop falling, and will grow long and heavy. Ayer's Hair Vigor is the only

Hair Vigor

hair food you can buy. For 60 years it has been doing just what we claim it will do. It will not disappoint you.

"My hair used to be very thin. After using Ayer's Hair Vigor a short time it began to grow, and now it is fourteen inches long. This seems a splendid result to me after finding almost without any hair."

Mrs. J. H. Fisher, Colorado Springs, Colo. Sold at 25¢ a bottle. All druggists.

Short Hair

Foley's Kidney Cure will cure all diseases arising from disordered kidneys or bladder.

Sold by John N. Taylor.

MINING NOTES.

A most valuable find of a pure peacock coal has been made on the property of the Nortonville Coal Company. The vein was discovered where it crossed the road, and it is about a half mile from the present shaft, and when it was opened was found to be about four feet thick and of the best grade. It takes its name from the many colors to be seen on its surface, as the light strikes it at different angles. The owners are much gratified at the find, and the new vein will be worked as soon as possible.

Unionism of the radical variety has been running riot in Colorado and at Idaho Springs recently culminated in the destruction of the transformer house of the Sun and Moon mine, which operates with non-union men. One of the wreckers, a member of the miners' union, was shot and killed. Twenty-one members of the union, including its President, were arrested and were later drummed out of the city by citizens who ordered them never to return. The Sun and Moon was first affected by the miners' strike last February and last month began operations with non-union men. The Western Federation of Miners is a strong and a violent organization, with many outrages noted upon its record, but it does not control the mining situation in Colorado. Since the Idaho Springs outrage and the subsequent ejectment of the unionists who participated, a meeting of citizens of Denver has been held at which resolutions were adopted endorsing the action of Idaho Springs citizens who drove out the rioters.

Read the story of the Franklins and Flake on the first page of THE BEE, and note the kind of union the U. M. W. of Linton, Ind., live under. Evidently the citizens of Linton endorse the action of the miners that threatened these people, for no protest has been heard. Such is the kind of that Campbell, Purcell, Wells, Hicks, Wood & Co. would fasten on the free miners of Hopkins Co. if they could. Secretary-Treasurer Geo. Baker, of District 23, U. M. W. of A., makes big reports for the three months of April, May and June, 1903.

He reports paying—
Officers, Salaries and Expenses.....\$2,071.45
Lawyers and Courts.....2,536.00
Court Costs.....576.00
Auditing Campbell's Books.....88.59
Aid.....118.00
Total.....\$5,780.04

This report shows that out of every 100 cents expended—

Aid gets.....30
Officers and Courts.....360
Lawyers and Courts.....2,536
Auditing Campbell.....134

This is a remarkable showing indeed for a benevolent organization. Instead of organizing for "better conditions of employment" it would seem that District 23 is organized for the benefit of its officials and lawyers.

Pres. Chas. Wells received in the three months.....\$458.24
Or \$152.75 per month.
Vice Pres. W. E. Hicks got.....392.00
Or \$130.66 per month.

The aid was as follows:

Angelina Bailey.....40.50
Mrs. Barclay Broomfield.....20.00
Mrs. Taylor.....7.00
Charles Plackman for burial outfit of Ella Givens.....47.50

Ex-Treasurer Campbell is not reported by the new Treasurer Baker as turning over any funds. If the Auditing Committee, which cost \$88.59 had discovered what Campbell and Wood had done with the \$25,000 received by them since April 1, 1900, it might have been of value. The National Board is even more liberal than District 23. G. W. Furell drew from the National Treasury in 1902, \$2,258.85, as reported by National Secretary-Treasurer Wilson.

What a "graft" these official brothers of the U. M. W. have, and how they do live on the fat of the land!

Foley's Kidney Cure
Will cure Bright's Disease.
Will cure Diabetes.
Will cure Stone in Bladder.
Will cure Kidney and Bladder Diseases.
Sold by John N. Taylor.

Dead.
Mrs. Bud Adams who has been sick a long time with pulmonary trouble died Monday night. The deceased was the wife of Bud Adams who is an employee of the L. & N. R. R. She was 35 years old and leaves a husband and four little children. She was buried at Grapevine Tuesday afternoon.

WANTED—To sell or trade a lot of nice Jersey cows with calves for any old thing. W. C. McLeod.

To Cure a Cold in One Day

Take Laxative Bromo Quinine Tablets. (Seven Million boxes sold in past 12 months.)

This signature, E. H. Loomis

Cures Croup in Two Days on every box, 25c.

COUNTRY EDITOR.

An Eloquent Encomium Upon the Rural Press by the Editor of a City Daily.

WHAT HE THINKS OF THE WEEKLY PAPER.

The editor of Atlanta News, in contributing his regular Saturday evening column to that paper recently paid the following glowing tribute to the country newspapers:

Sitting here with the debris of a weekly toilet about us—scattered clippings, crumpled copy and a pair of yawning shears piled high above a mass of Georgia papers—the pen of Saturday Evening is filled with a sentiment of tenderness for the Country Newspapers.

How quiet, and yet how potential a work they do in the realm of newspaperdom, and how thankless oftentimes are their labors!

Quiet, unheeded, sometimes desperately obscure, many times engaged in a hand to hand combat with direct poverty, and the chances ten to one against them, it is just simply superb to see them come up to the scratch of each succeeding issue dauntless, cheery, insouciant, Micawber-like, as before.

We have often thought that nothing but the strange fascination of seeing one's thoughts on paper, on fair black and white, could ever explain the sublime pertinacity with which some editors do stick to their thankless calling, but we do honestly believe now that there are many of them who appreciate the deep importance and responsibility of their rank and stick to it for "the love of the thing," and where such a one does exist, true to the instincts of his craft in its highest plane, imbued with the desire to elevate, enlighten, instruct, defend and represent the people of whom he is the political organic center, holding his honor dear and the honor and good name of his people precious, pondering to no false sensations and poisonous sweets of scandal, that would please but debase, keeping a white example of political faith, and public morality and political honor in the organ through which he speaks the sentiment of his fellow-citizens—when such a one can be found we doff our hats in professional respect to the most valuable and inestimable citizen of the Republic.

The importance of the country newspaper is rarely considered. It is, to the body journalist, what agriculture is to the body politic—the bone and sinew of it all—the feeder of the big metropolitan journals whose thunderous roar is but the concrete sound of the busy voices of the rural press.

The country papers are the thousand small steams that flow into the maelstrom of the metropolis, the various couriers which go swift-winged with their tidings to the great herald arteries that throb out our states to the world.

And again, we say that the editor who, in the full light of his realized responsibility, fulfills to the extent of the man that is in him the high, grappling duties of his station, is a citizen who ought to wear the laurel.

Brave little sheet that it is, wrapping in its history a thousand heartaches and cramped ambitions, of bitter sacrifices heroically made, without a blot upon its record of faith and purity, and not a foul, scandalous line to mar the symmetry of its truth and constancy.

In the fellowship of journalism it is the quite, golden-hearted gentleman, stainless and pure as the white soul of him who guides its cruise over the deeps and shallows of this stormy age of journalism.

From the city to the country, from the throbbing pavement to the waving fields, we send today the highest greetings of the craft who wield the pen.

Throat Cut at Uniontown.

What appears to have been an unprovoked and malicious act occurred in this city Saturday afternoon says, the Uniontown Telegram. A young man by the name of Richey, because he asked Raymond Freaney, colored, to move so that he may pass along through a narrow passage way, received a long gash in the neck from a knife in the hands of Freaney. From all information we were able to obtain the act was entirely unprovoked. Richey simply asked the negro to allow him to pass and Freaney, without a word, drew a knife and slashed at his neck, inflicting a long wound, which, if but a little deeper, would have proven fatal. Richey after being cut drew his own knife and struck at Freaney, but does not know whether he cut him or not. The affair occurred in an out of the way place and Freaney made his escape and has not yet been apprehended. The act was witnessed by a crowd of negroes, but they of course knew nothing of it a few minutes after it had happened.

Richey came from a gasoline boat, which was lying near the city, and although a stranger here created a very good impression. Several negroes were arrested on suspicion but it was clearly shown that Freaney was the guilty one.

SPECIAL TERM.

Circuit Court Opened at Madisonville Monday to Clear Civil Docket.

A special term of circuit court opened Monday with Judge J. F. Gordon presiding on the bench. This term was set at the last term of court by Judge Gordon to enable him to clear the large civil docket that had accumulated, and a number of cases will be disposed of. The term will last two weeks. The following cases are set for this term:

FOURTH DAY.
J. P. Adams vs W. A. Nisbet.
Ada McCoy vs Reinecke Coal Mining Co.

FIFTH DAY.
Turner Blackwell by &c vs Reinecke Coal Mining Co.
J. F. Merrill vs Louisville & Nashville Railroad.

SIXTH DAY.
Calvin Brooks vs Reinecke Coal Mining Co.
B. D. Campbell vs J. P. Merrill.

M. E. Boyle vs city of Madisonville.
Jordan Cross vs Louisville & Nashville Railroad.

EIGHTH DAY.
Frank Dunbar vs Illinois Central Railroad.
C. J. Samples vs T. L. Stanton.

NINTH DAY.
Jim Moore vs Reinecke Coal Mining Co.
W. C. Hopewell adm'r R. W. Cooley vs Louisville & Nashville Railroad.

TENTH DAY.
J. L. Hancock vs Louisville & Nashville Railroad.
William Ambrose Hardwick vs John Riley Franklin.

DELAYED EDITORIAL.

The following editorial mailed from Denver, Colo., reached this Bee too late for proper position: On account of family illness and other conspiring circumstances the editor has been absent and unable until this week to publish his story of the magnificent trip arranged by Secretary Morningstar and enjoyed by so large a portion of the Kentucky Press Association. The story appears on the first page of this issue. The Association under the administration of retiring President Thos. G. Watkins, of the Courier-Journal, has had a profitable and progressive year and is in better shape than ever before. The recent state meeting at Lexington was one of the best ever held and the trip through Canada to the Atlantic coast was a notable one. The business of the Association under the newly elected president is in the hands of a strong Executive Committee, selected from among the most experienced and earnest newspaper workers in the State. There are matters of importance to the press of Kentucky now under consideration, which this and subordinate committees will work out during the present year. All newspapermen in the State, not all affiliated with the organization, are asked and will be urged to join in movements along business lines for mutual benefit.

Daisy Turned Over.

While a crowd of Earlington people were enroute to Pappy Hatch's Whitfield's one night this week, the crowd turned the Daisy over and threw the occupants out in the mud. After they had clawed the mud from their eyes they discovered no one was hurt and proceeded on their way muddily but rejoicing. Want of space keeps us from mentioning names.

Rumor says there will be two more windings in our town in the near future. The signs are good as we can't help but notice. That wonderful little God-of-love does swoop down on our town sometimes, and my! what havoc he does play while he tarries.

The Death Penalty.

A little thing sometimes results in death. Thus a mere scratch, insignificant cuts or puny boils have paid the death penalty. It is wise to have Buckle's Arnica Salve ever handy. It's the best Salve on earth and will prevent fatalities, when Burns, Sores, Ulcers and Piles threaten. Only 25c at Drug Store.

REPAIR
AND
TIN SHOP.

J. M. WEAVER, Proprietor.

All kinds of tin and galvanized iron work done. Tin roofing a specialty. Bicycle repair work done on short notice. Satisfaction guaranteed and prices to suit. Office opposite J. M. Oldham's wagon shop.

LIGHT ON THE SUBJECT.

The wagon and J. M. OLDHAM has been lately fitted buggy shop of J. M. Oldham with an electric dynamo, also a new Morgan & Wright setting machine. I am now prepared to put on rubber tires on short notice. Buggies and wagons made to order and kept in repair one year. All repairing work promptly done and satisfaction guaranteed.

CIRCUS TRAINS IN COLLISION

The First Section of Wallace's Circus Train Rear-Ended By the Second at Durand, Mich.

TWENTY-THREE MEN KILLED AND A NUMBER INJURED.

The Ais Brakes of the Second Section Refused to Work and It Ran Almost at Full Speed Into the Rear of the First, Which Was at a Standstill.

Durand, Mich., Aug. 8.—The death list, as a result of the collision early Friday in the Grand Trunk yards between the two sections of Wallace Brothers' circus train, stands at 23, seven of whom are in the morgue unidentified. Coroner Farrer impelled a jury, which viewed the remains and adjourned until August 14, when the inquest will be held. Following are the dead and injured:

List of the Dead.
James McCarthy, trainmaster of the Grand Trunk road. His division embracing Port Huron and Battle Creek.

A. W. Large, special officer of the Grand Trunk, Battle Creek.

John Purcell, Peru, Ind.; boss carman.

Lafe Larson, Cambridge, O.; driver.

G. Thomas, residence unknown; laborer.

Harry St. Clair, residence unknown; ticket seller.

John Leary, Springfield, Ill.; boss of ring stock.

Andrew Howland, New York state, cowboyman.

Frank Throp, Dundee, Mich.; trainmaster of circus train.

Robert Niles, residence unknown; blacksmith.

Charles Sand, Peru, Ind.; driver.

Joe Wilson, Pittsburg.

W. J. McCoy, Columbus, O.; canvasman.

James Taffelmeir, Orient, Ia. Unknown man, home said to be in Indianapolis; rider in unidentified race.

Unknown man, home said to be in Louisville; driver.

Unknown man, driver.

Unknown man, said to be dead.

Two identified men at the hospital.

Edward York, Terre Haute, Ind.

The Seriously Injured.
James Poley, special officer of the Grand Trunk, Detroit; shoulder dislocated and badly lacerated about body.

John F. Benton, New Milford, Conn.; injured.

W. H. Roe, Armstrong, Ill.; internal injuries.

Frank Tilley, Rising Sun, Ind.; hip dislocated; bad bruises and internal injuries.

Hole Abrams, Bradusky, O.

Burt McGrath, Connellsville, O.

John W. Koons, Blairsville, Pa.

George Bartley, Los Angeles, Cal.

W. L. Cost, Dubuque, Ia.

Joseph Patterson, Grand Prairie, Ill.

John Collins, Des Moines, Ia.

J. R. Stewart, Denver, Col.

Edward York died at noon at the temporary hospital.

Many Terribly Mangled.
The dead, many of them so terribly mangled that identification seemed well-nigh impossible, were laid on the ground a short distance from the scene. By 6 o'clock a corps of twelve physicians was operating on the injured and dressing their wounds in the temporary hospital. Four of the injured died between 3:30 and 4:30 p. m. Wrecking train crews had finished pulling to pieces the tangled and broken cars, 17 dead men were lying on the ground awaiting removal to the morgue. A majority of them were killed while asleep. The circus performers were on the rear of the moving train and escaped injury. Wallace Brothers say that their loss will be very heavy, but have given no estimate of it as yet. This is the second wreck that the Wallace shows have suffered within a month.

In discussing the question of responsibility for the horror, the railroad officials unhesitatingly lay it to Wallace. Probable of the second section of the train, whose home is in Battle Creek. Probable says that the first train was in the straight and clear and he should have been able to see the red light on the back of the train ahead in time to stop his engine. He says that the train, which will try to avoid such a dreadful responsibility.

The President Can Not Attend.
Cheyenne, Wyo., Aug. 9.—A telegram has been received by Secretary Richardson of the Frontier association from Secretary Leob, stating that President Roosevelt would be unable to accept the invitation to attend the Frontier day celebration in August.

CONDITION OF THE CROPS.

Government Monthly Crop Report Showing Average Conditions.

With the Exception of May All Crops Show an Inferior Condition Compared With a Year Ago.

Washington, Aug. 12.—The monthly report of the chief of the bureau of statistics of the department of agriculture shows the condition of crops on August 1, to have been 78.7, as compared with 79.4 on July 1, 1902, 86.5 on August 1, 1902, 64 at the corresponding date in 1901, and a ten-year average of 84.4.

Preliminary returns indicate a winter-wheat yield of about 410,000,000 bushels, or an average of 12.4 bushels per acre, as compared with 13.8 bushels last year.

The average condition of spring wheat on August 1 was 77.1, as compared with 82.5 last month, 87.0 on August 1, 1902, 80.3 on August 1, 1901, and a ten-year average of 80.1, 1901, and a ten-year average of 82.5.

The average condition of the oat crop on August 1 was 79.5, as compared with 84.3 one month ago, 84.4 on August 1, 1902, 75.5 on August 1, 1901, and a ten-year average of 82.5.

The average condition of barley on August 1 was 84.4, against 86.3 one month ago, 91.2 on August 1, 1902, 86.9 at the corresponding date in 1901, and a ten-year average of 84.4.

The average condition of spring rye on August 1 was 87.2, as compared with 88.2 one month ago, 90.5 on August 1, 1902, 88.6 at the corresponding date in 1901, and a ten-year average of 86.3.

The average condition of flax on August 1 was 80.5, as compared with 86.2 one month ago, 90.5 on August 1, 1902, 88.6 at the corresponding date in 1901, and a ten-year average of 86.3.

Preliminary returns indicate an increase of 0.8 per cent. in the hay acreage. The condition of timothy hay on August 1 was 82.1, as compared with 80.0 on August 1, 1902, 81.4 at the corresponding date in 1901, and a ten-year average of 80.1.

Cotton generally has made favorable progress, but continues unusually late.

SUITS AGAINST CATTEMEN.
United States brings action against Big Ranchmen for Fencing Government Land.

Topeka, Kas., Aug. 12.—Three suits were filed in the United States district court, Tuesday afternoon, by the United States attorney against big cattle ranch firms in western Kansas charging them with having government land, and under fence. The Circle K and Beattie Co. in Sherman and Wallace counties, is charged with having 14,000 acres unlawfully fenced; the C. P. Dewey company 8,000 acres in Cheyenne and the Miller-Wood Cattle Co. by Beattie Co. Twelve other suits are in course of preparation against western cattle ranches in the Dodge City, Wichita and Wakeney landoffice districts. The penalty is a heavy fine if found guilty.

DEVASTATED BY A CYCLONE.
The island of Martinique swept from end to end by a Terrible Cyclone.

Washington, Aug. 12.—The state department has received a dispatch from Consul Jewel, at Port de France, Martinique, dated Monday, confirming a report of the disastrous storm in that island. The dispatch says:

"Terrible cyclone swept entire island midnight Saturday, great damage done and fruit; many houses in Port de France unroofed; trees two feet high uprooted; one killed, one injured. At Trinité several killed, many houses destroyed. Smaller towns damaged. New villages Trinité, Fond, La Plaine, destroyed. The cathedral destroyed, rendering 5,000 persons homeless. Reports from interior island indefinite. Great discontent."

THE FAIR WILL OPEN ON TIME.
Director Schroers Assured Secretary Shaw That Exposition Will Be Ready in May Next.

Washington, Aug. 12.—John Schroers, director of the St. Louis World's fair, in a conference with Secretary Shaw, Tuesday, assured the secretary that the exposition will be open to all visitors in May, 1904, all reports to the contrary notwithstanding. Mr. Schroers invited Secretary Cortelyou to attend the fair in October and to be the guest of honor at a banquet which the commercial bodies of St. Louis desire to tender him at that time. Mr. Cortelyou said he appreciated the compliment, and later would announce whether or not his duties would permit him to accept.

Mrs. Hodge Pleads Not Guilty.
Said Late City, Utah, Aug. 11.—Mrs. Aurora Hodge was Monday, August 11, formally arraigned on the charge of murdering William Ryan, an aged peddler, near Murray last month. Mrs. Hodge pleaded not guilty. The preliminary hearing of the case will be held next Monday, August 17.

Slain at Toronto, Ont.
New York, Aug. 11.—James Smart Leslie, a well-known actor, was slain in Queens Park, the most aristocratic quarter of the city, says a Herald dispatch from Toronto, Ont. He was manager of the Imperial Trust Co. of Toronto, and moved in the best society.

Declared a Failure.
Chicago, Aug. 12.—The co-operative union laundry, which was established by union laundry workers during the strike in Chicago, was declared a failure last June, has been declared a failure.

IN THE BASILICA OF ST. PETERS

The Coronation of Pope Pius X. Took Place With All the Magnificent Rites of Church.

THE CEREMONY WITNESSED BY SEVENTY THOUSAND PERSONS

The Scene Presented on the Pope Mounting the Throne Formed a Picture of Magnificence to Which No Pen Can Do Justice—Pope Overcome.

Rome, Aug. 9.—The ceremony of the coronation of Pope Pius X. took place today in the Basilica of St. Peter in the presence of the princes and high dignitaries of the church, diplomats and Roman nobles, and with all the solemnity and splendor associated with this, the most magnificent rite in the Roman Catholic church.

As Cardinal Macchi, the dean of the cardinals, placed the triple crown on the head of the venerable pontiff, the throng of 70,000 persons gathered within the cathedral burst into unstrained acclamations, the choirstood a hymn of triumph and the bells of Rome rang out a joyful peal.

A Great Roman Torrent.
When the doors were opened the influx was terrific, many who started from the bottom of the steps outside were lifted off their feet and carried into the cathedral. It was a great human torrent, and even men of iron people rushing, crushing and squealing amid screams, protests, gesticulation and cries for help. But once in the whirlpool there was no escape and the compactness of the crowd proved to be the safety of those caught in it. Women fainted in comparatively small numbers and even men were overcome by the heat, but serious accidents were few. Fortunately there were very few children present. After the ceremony the people had further long hours of waiting, and it is computed that the majority were on their feet altogether ten hours during the ceremony, and another five hours while it lasted.

The pope rose unusually early, and took a stroll in the Vatican garden. He allowed himself to be dressed by the people had further long hours of waiting, and it is computed that the majority were on their feet altogether ten hours during the ceremony, and another five hours while it lasted.

The pope rose unusually early, and took a stroll in the Vatican garden. He allowed himself to be dressed by the people had further long hours of waiting, and it is computed that the majority were on their feet altogether ten hours during the ceremony, and another five hours while it lasted.

The pope rose unusually early, and took a stroll in the Vatican garden. He allowed himself to be dressed by the people had further long hours of waiting, and it is computed that the majority were on their feet altogether ten hours during the ceremony, and another five hours while it lasted.

The pope rose unusually early, and took a stroll in the Vatican garden. He allowed himself to be dressed by the people had further long hours of waiting, and it is computed that the majority were on their feet altogether ten hours during the ceremony, and another five hours while it lasted.

The pope rose unusually early, and took a stroll in the Vatican garden. He allowed himself to be dressed by the people had further long hours of waiting, and it is computed that the majority were on their feet altogether ten hours during the ceremony, and another five hours while it lasted.

The pope rose unusually early, and took a stroll in the Vatican garden. He allowed himself to be dressed by the people had further long hours of waiting, and it is computed that the majority were on their feet altogether ten hours during the ceremony, and another five hours while it lasted.

The pope rose unusually early, and took a stroll in the Vatican garden. He allowed himself to be dressed by the people had further long hours of waiting, and it is computed that the majority were on their feet altogether ten hours during the ceremony, and another five hours while it lasted.

The pope rose unusually early, and took a stroll in the Vatican garden. He allowed himself to be dressed by the people had further long hours of waiting, and it is computed that the majority were on their feet altogether ten hours during the ceremony, and another five hours while it lasted.

The pope rose unusually early, and took a stroll in the Vatican garden. He allowed himself to be dressed by the people had further long hours of waiting, and it is computed that the majority were on their feet altogether ten hours during the ceremony, and another five hours while it lasted.

The pope rose unusually early, and took a stroll in the Vatican garden. He allowed himself to be dressed by the people had further long hours of waiting, and it is computed that the majority were on their feet altogether ten hours during the ceremony, and another five hours while it lasted.

The pope rose unusually early, and took a stroll in the Vatican garden. He allowed himself to be dressed by the people had further long hours of waiting, and it is computed that the majority were on their feet altogether ten hours during the ceremony, and another five hours while it lasted.

The pope rose unusually early, and took a stroll in the Vatican garden. He allowed himself to be dressed by the people had further long hours of waiting, and it is computed that the majority were on their feet altogether ten hours during the ceremony, and another five hours while it lasted.

The pope rose unusually early, and took a stroll in the Vatican garden. He allowed himself to be dressed by the people had further long hours of waiting, and it is computed that the majority were on their feet altogether ten hours during the ceremony, and another five hours while it lasted.

The pope rose unusually early, and took a stroll in the Vatican garden. He allowed himself to be dressed by the people had further long hours of waiting, and it is computed that the majority were on their feet altogether ten hours during the ceremony, and another five hours while it lasted.

The pope rose unusually early, and took a stroll in the Vatican garden. He allowed himself to be dressed by the people had further long hours of waiting, and it is computed that the majority were on their feet altogether ten hours during the ceremony, and another five hours while it lasted.

The pope rose unusually early, and took a stroll in the Vatican garden. He allowed himself to be dressed by the people had further long hours of waiting, and it is computed that the majority were on their feet altogether ten hours during the ceremony, and another five hours while it lasted.

The pope rose unusually early, and took a stroll in the Vatican garden. He allowed himself to be dressed by the people had further long hours of waiting, and it is computed that the majority were on their feet altogether ten hours during the ceremony, and another five hours while it lasted.

The pope rose unusually early, and took a stroll in the Vatican garden. He allowed himself to be dressed by the people had further long hours of waiting, and it is computed that the majority were on their feet altogether ten hours during the ceremony, and another five hours while it lasted.

The pope rose unusually early, and took a stroll in the Vatican garden. He allowed himself to be dressed by the people had further long hours of waiting, and it is computed that the majority were on their feet altogether ten hours during the ceremony, and another five hours while it lasted.

The pope rose unusually early, and took a stroll in the Vatican garden. He allowed himself to be dressed by the people had further long hours of waiting, and it is computed that the majority were on their feet altogether ten hours during the ceremony, and another five hours while it lasted.

The pope rose unusually early, and took a stroll in the Vatican garden. He allowed himself to be dressed by the people had further long hours of waiting, and it is computed that the majority were on their feet altogether ten hours during the ceremony, and another five hours while it lasted.

The pope rose unusually early, and took a stroll in the Vatican garden. He allowed himself to be dressed by the people had further long hours of waiting, and it is computed that the majority were on their feet altogether ten hours during the ceremony, and another five hours while it lasted.

The pope rose unusually early, and took a stroll in the Vatican garden. He allowed himself to be dressed by the people had further long hours of waiting, and it is computed that the majority were on their feet altogether ten hours during the ceremony, and another five hours while it lasted.

The pope rose unusually early, and took a stroll in the Vatican garden. He allowed himself to be dressed by the people had further long hours of waiting, and it is computed that the majority were on their feet altogether ten hours during the ceremony, and another five hours while it lasted.

The pope rose unusually early, and took a stroll in the Vatican garden. He allowed himself to be dressed by the people had further long hours of waiting, and it is computed that the majority were on their feet altogether ten hours during the ceremony, and another five hours while it lasted.

The pope rose unusually early, and took a stroll in the Vatican garden. He allowed himself to be dressed by the people had further long hours of waiting, and it is computed that the majority were on their feet altogether ten hours during the ceremony, and another five hours while it lasted.

The pope rose unusually early, and took a stroll in the Vatican garden. He allowed himself to be dressed by the people had further long hours of waiting, and it is computed that the majority were on their feet altogether ten hours during the ceremony, and another five hours while it lasted.

The pope rose unusually early, and took a stroll in the Vatican garden. He allowed himself to be dressed by the people had further long hours of waiting, and it is computed that the majority were on their feet altogether ten hours during the ceremony, and another five hours while it lasted.

The pope rose unusually early, and took a stroll in the Vatican garden. He allowed himself to be dressed by the people had further long hours of waiting, and it is computed that the majority were on their feet altogether ten hours during the ceremony, and another five hours while it lasted.

The pope rose unusually early, and took a stroll in the Vatican garden. He allowed himself to be dressed by the people had further long hours of waiting, and it is computed that the majority were on their feet altogether ten hours during the ceremony, and another five hours while it lasted.

The pope rose unusually early, and took a stroll in the Vatican garden. He allowed himself to be dressed by the people had further long hours of waiting, and it is computed that the majority were on their feet altogether ten hours during the ceremony, and another five hours while it lasted.

The pope rose unusually early, and took a stroll in the Vatican garden. He allowed himself to be dressed by the people had further long hours of waiting, and it is computed that the majority were on their feet altogether ten hours during the ceremony, and another five hours while it lasted.

The pope rose unusually early, and took a stroll in the Vatican garden. He allowed himself to be dressed by the people had further long hours of waiting, and it is computed that the majority were on their feet altogether ten hours during the ceremony, and another five hours while it lasted.

The pope rose unusually early, and took a stroll in the Vatican garden. He allowed himself to be dressed by the people had further long hours of waiting, and it is computed that the majority were on their feet altogether ten hours during the ceremony, and another five hours while it lasted.

The pope rose unusually early, and took a stroll in the Vatican garden. He allowed himself to be dressed by the people had further long hours of waiting, and it is computed that the majority were on their feet altogether ten hours during the ceremony, and another five hours while it lasted.

GEN. MILES BUT, YOUNG IN CEREMONY OF FINAL LEAVE-TAKING AT THE WAR OFFICE.

Gen. Young Receives Large Basket of Flowers from President's Wife—Gen. Miles Leaves for France.

Washington, Aug. 10.—Lieut.-Gen. Young Saturday issued an order in accordance with the order of the president, assuming command of the army of the United States. Previously, Gen. Young had taken the oath of office in the senate.

Under an order issued by Adj.-Gen. Corbin the officers of the army in Washington, including also those at Fort Myer, Va., assembled at the army headquarters, and paid their respects to the lieutenant-general, Nelson A. Miles.

Gen. Miles arrived in an address on the morning of the 10th, and his rank, but with the coat-of-arms on his shoulders, such as is now prescribed to be worn by all officers. Gen. Young appeared with the three stars of the rank of lieutenant-general, although he did not actually become lieutenant-general until noon. The officers were presented to Gen. Miles by the adj.-gen. Corbin and also were presented to Gen. Young.

Gen. Miles will leave for San Francisco tomorrow, and will be in the office of the G. A. R. The clerks in the office of Gen. Miles presented him with a handsome silver loving cup and a large box of flowers.

Gen. Miles, accompanied by his military secretary, Lieut.-Col. Reber, left the war department a few minutes before twelve o'clock. About the time that Gen. Miles was leaving the department, Lieut.-Gen. Young, accompanied by his aides, came across from the war college office and went immediately to pay his respects to Secretary Root.

Gen. Young was the recipient of a large basket of flowers sent by Mrs. Roosevelt.

HELD FOR THE GRAND JURY.
Preliminary Examination of F. Seymour Harrington, Charged With Killing James P. McNamee.

St. Louis, Aug. 11.—The preliminary hearing of "Lord" F. Seymour Harrington, accused of the murder of his neighbor and benefactor, James P. McNamee, at Bonita Station, in St. Louis county, on the night of June 18, opened today at 10 o'clock. About the time that Gen. Miles was leaving the department, Lieut.-Gen. Young, accompanied by his aides, came across from the war college office and went immediately to pay his respects to Secretary Root.

The defense waived the reading of the indictment, and Harrington entered a plea of not guilty. The defense's request that witnesses be excluded from the room and placed in charge of the jury until called to the stand was granted. The examination proceeded.

Barrington was held without bond, and his objections of his attorneys, who now threaten to institute habeas corpus proceedings to have him released pending the action of the grand jury.

POSTMASTER VISE IN JAIL.
Charged With Being Shot \$1,052 In His Accounts—Does Not Deny the Charge.

St. Louis, Aug. 8.—F. A. Vise, postmaster of Fairdale, Ripley county, Mo., was brought to St. Louis, Friday, and placed in the St. Louis jail by Deputy United States Marshal Wild on a charge of being shot \$1,052 in his accounts.

Vise was arraigned before United States Commissioner O'Bryan, at Poplar Bluff, Thursday, and in default of \$2,000, he was committed to jail. Vise is a store in connection with the post office, and the government officials say that when he purchased goods he paid for them in post office orders made payable to himself. Vise does not deny the charge.

VICTIM OF TROLLEY CAR.
Death of Mrs. C. N. Walls, at St. Louis, From Injuries Received by Collision With a Car.

St. Louis, Aug. 8.—Mrs. C. N. Walls, of this city, who was run down by an electric car, Wednesday morning, died as the result of her injuries early Friday morning. Mrs. Walls was the wife of C. N. Walls, well known throughout Missouri, Illinois, Indiana and Iowa, where he at various times during the last 35 years owned and edited daily and weekly newspapers. Mrs. Walls enjoyed a wide circle of acquaintance in the state named, and was beloved by all for her sterling qualities of head and heart. The remains will be taken to Paris, Ill., for interment.

SPAIN'S APPROPRIATION.
Cabinet Estimates Grant of Fifty Thousand Dollars for Exhibits at St. Louis World's Fair.

Madrid, Aug. 11.—The cabinet has ratified the grant of 500,000 pesetas made by cortes for exhibits at the coming St. Louis exposition. The cabinet has also ordered the various heads of department to facilitate the work of advancing Spain's exhibits at the St. Louis exposition.

A Pioneer Dead.
Chicago, Aug. 11.—Benjamin Rollin Nickerson, a pioneer citizen of Chicago and California, is dead at his home in Chicago after a week's illness of pleurisy.

For Papal Secretary of State.
Rome, Aug. 9.—It is persistently stated that Cardinal Vincenzo Vannetti will be appointed papal secretary of state in succession to Cardinal Rampolla.

RUSSIA DEMANDS SATISFACTION

Porte Must Make Ample Amends for the Killing of the Russian Consul at Monastir.

IT WAS THE SECOND AFFAIR WITHIN A FEW MONTHS.

Russia Demands, in Addition to the Russian Punishment of the Genocide Who Did the Killing, the Official Disgrace of Officers in Any Way Responsible.

St. Petersburg, Aug. 11.—The czar has demanded the exemplary punishment not only of the murderer of the Russian consul at Monastir, who was killed last week by Turkish gendarmes, but of all the military and civil officials in any way responsible for the crime.

The assassination of the Russian consul at Monastir, M. Rostkowski, the second murder of a Russian consular official in Macedonia within a few months, has created intense indignation here. In reporting the occurrence to the foreign office, the Russian ambassador at Constantinople telegraphed August 8:

Official Notification.
The Russian government at Monastir has fallen the victim of an atrocious crime. The grand vizier and the Turkish foreign minister have come to me with expressions of regret for the crime of the sultan. Ferid Pasha, the grand vizier, informed me that the assassin was a gendarme named Halim, and that he had been sentenced to the severest punishment, and the wali of Monastir will be removed from his post."

Count Lamassol's Reply.
In reply to Count Lamassol, the foreign minister, telegraphed to the ambassador August 9:

His majesty has received telegrams from the sultan expressing deep regret at the death of the Russian consul at Monastir. When I submitted yesterday telegram to the emperor his majesty gave orders that you should not confine yourself to receiving explanations from the grand vizier, but should also demand energetic demands from the Turkish government for full satisfaction and immediate and exemplary punishment both of the murderer and of all the military and civil officials who were responsible for the atrocious crime may fall."

The Murderer a Gendarme.
According to a report made to the officials now in charge of the Russian consulate at Monastir, the murderer is a gendarme. The consul asked his name because, in defiance of instructions, the gendarme did not salute him. The gendarme thereupon fired several shots, wounding the consul in the head and hip. The horse drawing the carriage in which the consul was riding received two bullets and shots were also fired at the coachman.

Excitement at Constantinople.
The sole topic of conversation in streets, cafe and resorts.

Constantinople, Aug. 11.—The murder of the Russian consul, M. Rostkowski, has caused intense excitement here and is the sole topic of conversation in the streets, cafes and public resorts.

The general belief is that the incident is bound to considerably aggravate the already serious situation in Macedonia and it is felt that it will undoubtedly encourage the Bulgarian support the insurrectionary movement, which is spreading rapidly, notably to the southwest of Monastir.

VALI OF MONASTIR DISMISSED.
A Court-Martial Ordered to Assemble at Monastir.

Constantinople, Aug. 11.—The vali of Monastir has been dismissed, and Hussein Hilmi Pasha, formerly governor of Yemen, Arabia, has been appointed as his successor.

The imperial government ordered a court martial to assemble at Monastir to try the assassin of M. Rostkowski and report on the responsibility of officials in the murder of the Russian consul.

HE GOT TIRED OF DODGING.
A Witness in the Caleb Powers Trial Tells Why He Surrendered to the Authorities.

Georgetown, Ky., Aug. 11.—Frank Cevill, the Bell county witness who testified with strong testimony against Caleb Powers before adjournment of court, Saturday afternoon, was called for cross-examination, when court opened Monday. He was on the stand for two hours. He held close to his story on direct examination, and said the reason he surrendered was that he grew tired of dodging about the country to avoid arrest and of raising his child under an assumed name.

Beheaded Her Two Children.
Columbia, S. C., Aug. 11.—Ritz Allen, a negro, has been hanged to jail for beheading two daughters, three and five years old. The heads were severed with an axe and thrown into the well. The woman had received a message from God ordering the crime.

Wife Betrays Fugitive.
Guthrie, Okla., Aug. 11.—Wm. Henry, who was sent to the Illinois pen in 1901 to serve a 10-year sentence for murder, and who escaped shortly after, was arrested in this city Monday. He married here a short time ago and was aided by his wife, who was secretary of a Christian church, Ill., of the whereabouts of the fugitive.

OTHERWISE UNNOTICED.

"The Billiard," one of the big sculpture groups, was installed on the St. Louis exposition grand court Monday.

Seven-year-old Charley Bottom has been pronounced cured of tetanus by St. Louis city hospital physicians.

Champion prizefighter Jeffries weighs 230 pounds, and expects to dispose of Corbett in short order.

Recent heavy rains in Kansas have ruined much of the wheat in the shock, and corn has suffered

LOCOMOTIVE BLASTS

What Would You Do
on some roasting summer day.
When you're hot enough to cook,
Some fellow'd come up an' say,
"You're not so warm as you look!"

Thomas F. Griffith, an apprentice
in the Howell machine shop, smashed
a finger Friday while taking a liner
out of an engine.

When engine 644 was put on train
2nd 74, out of Earlington, on the 9th,
something gave way suddenly, dis-
abling the engine and causing a de-
lay of one hour to the train getting
another engine.

B. D. Lockwood, chief draftsman,
and E. S. Hedgecock, chief clerk to
the superintendent of machinery, of
Louisville, paid the Howell shops a
visit Sunday. Their next destina-
tion was Nashville, Tenn.

A. B. Scott, of Pembroke, who re-
cently procured a position at the
Earlington shops, as car repairer, has
moved his family to Earlington.

Engineer James McGrath and two
sisters are visiting in Texarkana.

Engineer J. W. Rowe and son of
Howell, have gone to Denver, Colo.,
to bring back Mrs. Rowe, who has
been spending a few months with
her parents at that place.

Engine 899, which was sent to
Howell shops from the South for a
general overhauling, was turned out
Thursday in fine shape. After mak-
ing a trial trip she was sent to Su-
perintendent Snyder for service on
the First and Second Division of the
Main Stem.

The St. Louis Division has been
experiencing considerable trouble
lately with engines foaming, which
seems to be in evidence every year
at this season. The trouble is caused
by the Queenslake water.

J. L. Ritchie, who for some time
has been connected with the South-
ern Ry., at Princeton, Ind., as night
round house foreman, has been given
a position as machinist with the L.
& N. at Earlington, where he intends
to move his family in the near fu-
ture.

Engineer W. T. Porter is stationed
at Bakers hill during the absence of
Engineer G. M. Wilks, who is off on
a furlough.

Some of the boys say that running
a train is not all that Conductor B.
B. Hackney knows how to do. He
is also good at milking cows.

Fireman George Meyer took sud-
denly sick on the 8th while firing
one of the 900's on S. D., having to
be relieved at Mt. Vernon, Ill. The
same thing occurred to Fireman J.
B. Caraway.

Clifton Hurd, son of Col. Leo
Hurd, city ticket and passenger
agent of the L. & N. at Evansville,
Ind., has been promoted from night
agent of the union station at Mem-
phis, Tenn., to day assistant ticket
agent. Clifton was for the last three
years night ticket agent at the Ev-
ansville depot, and went to Mem-
phis about six months ago. He also
previous to this was employed as
assistant clerk in the Howell store
room. His promotion to day as-
sistant at a nice increase in
salary speaks well of his abilities
and the high esteem in which he is
held by his employers and his many
friends, who hope this promotion
will lead to something still better.

J. D. Mitchell, who resigned some
time ago as brakeman on the Hen-
derson division to accept a position
with the I. C. R. R., has returned to
Earlington with a view of again en-
tering the service as brakeman with
the L. & N. All that is necessary
for a man to be convinced that there
is no road like the old reliable L.
& N. is for him to try a while some of
its contemporaries.

John Donovan, son of Patrick
Donovan, section foreman at Gut-
rie, has secured a position in the
Howell blacksmith shop as bolt cut-
ter.

The class of firemen Mr. Walsh is
preparing to promote to engineers
consists of W. H. Luton, J. M. Green
and F. M. Hampton, through freight
firemen; C. S. Strange, now hostler-
ing at Earlington; L. C. Smith, trav-
eling fireman on both divisions, and
Emil Speis and Arthur Bonham.

KENTUCKY GIRL

Will Make Campaign For Alderman in
Windy City.

Miss Jeannet Obenchain, a school-
teacher, formerly of Bowling Green,
now in Chicago, has announced to
make the race for Alderman in the
Seventh ward of that city. She is
running as a democrat. The young
woman is highly connected in Ken-
tucky and Virginia.

Educate Your Howells With Cereals.
Candy Cereals, 10c per box. 25c per box.
10c per box. 25c per box. 10c per box.

WOMEN'S WORK

To Be Exhibited at the State Fair in
Owensboro.

Prizes Amounting to \$750 Are Offered and
There Will Be Some Fine Displays.

True to the reputation which
Kentuckians have long since es-
tablished for gallantry towards
their "women folks," the Ex-
ecutive Committee of the State
Fair has certainly dealt
most generously with them in
awarding the premium list in the
Womans' Department.

Not only are the premiums the
largest offered by any State in
the Union, (\$750 having been
allotted to this one department,
but so wide is their scope and so
broad their purpose to reach
every class, that one may be well
repaid by a careful study of the
lists.

The practicable, sensible
women of our rural or mountain
sections, from whose sturdy
looms come the beautiful woven
counterpanes and artistic rag
carpets whose merits are being
more and more appreciated; the
deft fingered art workers of our
cities, with their filmy laces and
exquisite embroideries, are all
remembered. In whatever di-
rection one's talent may lie, she
will find in this catalogue an in-
centive to exhibit her best work.

Not alone in needle work,
either; for that road which is
said to lead most directly to a
man's heart, the culinary high-
way is quite as generously pro-
vided for. Bread, cake, pre-
serves, jellies, pickles, all are
there, with abundant scope for
the display of one's skill in
many directions.

Another striking feature to
which attention should be called,
is the Sweepstake premium of-
fered as an inducement to ex-
hibit as many different articles
in each class as one may be able.
To the one who receives the
largest number of premiums in
any class, special premiums of
\$10 is awarded, making it worth
ones while to enter as great a va-
riety as possible.

Nor are the children forgotten,
for there is a special list for
them; where they may exhibit
their best dressed dolls, their
raffia work, scolloping, or any
other handicraft in which they
may excel.

To any one who may feel in-
terested, the Secretary of the
Association, Mr. L. B. Shrop-
shire, Board of Trade Building,
Louisville, Ky., will gladly mail
catalogues upon application, and
it is earnestly hoped that the
women of our State may find
both pleasure and profit in mak-
ing their department a success.

Cholera Infantum.

This disease has lost its terrors
since Chamberlain's Colic, Cholera
and Diarrhoea Remedy came into
general use. The uniform success
which attends the use of this rem-
edy in all cases of bowel complaints
in children has made it a favorite
wherever its value has become
known.

For sale by St. Bernard Drugstore,
Earlington; Ben T. Robinson, Mor-
tenson Gap; Jno. X. Taylor, Earlington.

MILLER & CO., BANKERS AND BROKERS,

100 Broadway, New York.
Members N. Y. Cotton Exchange,
N. Y. Produce Exchange, N. Y.
Stock Exchange, Chicago Board
of Trade.
Private Wire Connection—All
principal cities.

STEBERTY FATE, Mr. Cotton Department
Stock, Cotton & Grain Letters Issued Weekly.
ACCOUNTS SOLICITED.

Hump Back

SCOTT'S EMULSION won't make a
hump back straight, neither will it make
a short leg long, but it feeds soft bone
and heals diseased bone and is among
the few genuine means of recovery in
rickets and bone consumption.
Send for free sample.
SCOTT & BOWNE, Chemists,
409-411 Pearl Street, New York.
25c and 50c bottles all druggists.

The Earlington Bee is the best
advertising medium in Hopkins
County. Try it and see.



SOLID COMFORT
AND
A FREE TRIP TO EARLINGTON
J. M. VICTORY & CO.,
OF Earlington, Ky.,

BEING desirous of unloading
their summer goods to make
room for their immense fall
and winter line of DRY GOODS
and CLOTHING. Will pay rail-
road fare ROUND TRIP from
Madisonville and all towns with-
in four miles, providing your
purchase amounts to \$2.00.

GEO. O. TOY,
—DEALER IN—
COLD ICE,
—ALSO PROPRIETOR OF THE—
Best Tonsorial Parlors in Earlington.
—AGENT FOR—
Madisonville Steam Laundry.
Give him your trade.

I have bought the stock of Groceries formerly owned
by Mr. L. R. Houlihan and have added
Fresh Stock to Them.
I will keep on hand at all times the
BEST GROCERIES AT LOWEST PRICES.
I take this method of announcing to my friends that I
am in the grocery business and want their patronage. Give
me a call, inspect my goods and ascertain my prices.
Yours Respectfully,
MIKE BOHAN.

**Remember the
Special Clearance
Sale for This Week**
AT THE **HERTZMAN**
DRY GOODS CO.,
Racket Store Old Stand, Madisonville, Kentucky.

HUGHES' CHILL TONIC LOOK! A STITCH IN TIME
Saves nine. Hughes' Tonic (taste pleas-
ant, taken in early Spring and Fall, pre-
vents Chills, Dymore and Malarial Fevers.
Acts on the liver, tones up the system.

BETTER THAN CALOMEL AND QUININE. Contains no Arsenic.
THE OLD RELIABLE.
EXCELLENT GENERAL TONIC
As well as a Sure Cure for Chills and Fevers, Malarial Fevers, Swamp
Fever and Bilious Fevers. Just what you need at this season.
IT NEVER FAILS. Mild Laxative, Nervous Sedative, Splendid Tonic.
Guaranteed. Try it. Don't take any substitute. At Druggists, 50c and \$1.00 Bottles.
SUCCESS—WORTH KNOWING. PREPARED BY
Forty years' success in the South proves
Hughes' Tonic a great remedy for Chills
and all Malarial Fevers. **ROBINSON-PETTET COMPANY,**
INCORPORATED,
Louisville, Ky.

**GRAND
Guessing
Contest!**
How Many Votes Will the Governor of Kentucky Receive?
**THE BEE, the Louisville Daily Herald Six
Months, and a chance for \$10,000**
ALL FOR \$2.00.

Each person subscribing for the two papers is
entitled to three guesses. The regular subscription
price of the Daily Herald and THE BEE would be
\$5.00 a year. You have a chance for a limited time
only to secure both these valuable papers for the
small sum of \$2.00.

All subscriptions must be accompanied by the
cash and made out on regular guessing blanks which
can be secured at this office.

Address all communications to THE BEE.
Don't fail to avail yourself of this opportunity.
The Weekly Herald and THE BEE for one year can
be had at low rate of \$1.25 for a limited time only.

239 GRAND PREMIUMS!
1 Premium - - - \$4,000 in Cash
1 Premium - - - \$2,500 House and Lot
1 Premium - - - \$650 Oldsmobile
1 Premium - \$500 Cabinet Grand Piano
1 Premium - - - \$300 in Gold
And 234 Other Grand Premiums, any one of which you
will be proud to possess.

**The Nearest Guess Wins \$4,000 in Cash.
Second Nearest a \$2,500 House and Lot.**

The Louisville Times
Published every week day afternoon; regular
price \$3 for 6 months;
—THE—
Weekly Courier-Journal,
Published every Wednesday morning;
regular price 6 months 50c.

Both Papers Six Months
By mail, to the same or separate addresses,
FOR ONLY \$1.00.
—AND THE—
EARLINGTON BEE,
Your home paper, one year for only \$1.00 more, making
ALL THREE PAPERS FOR \$2.00.

The campaign now on in Kentucky will be interesting and ex-
citing. Everybody who can read will want to keep posted on what
is doing.
Subscriptions under this offer will be received only during
June, July and August. Address orders, including the full price,
\$2.00, to THE BEE, Earlington, Ky.

ANNUAL OUTING OF THE K. P. A.

(Continued from page 1.)

and saw only the outside walls and the foam.

The evening reception at Judge James H. Mulligan's has been written of extensively and with much praise. His is a splendid home and a delightful hospitality. The Samoan room of this ex-minister to the Pacific islands excited much interest, particularly the ball dresses of dusky island belles there hung.

The visit to the house of reform, several miles out, gave many of the party new and favorable ideas of this institution, which before was but a vague name to them. Editor Walton is a much interested trustee of this institution. Nearly every county in Kentucky is represented among the inmates. Hopkins now has seven, both white and colored, there, so Supt. Doak told the writer. A very acceptable and well served luncheon was spread under the trees. Then the boys worked at chair making and laundrying while we looked on and asked questions. The hay ride, tally ho procession took us back along towering hemlock fields to the trolley cars. Back to meet the small and cheerful hotel bill and the reluctant and friendly adieu. Pursued to the railroad station by a freshly ground afternoon edition in which was preserved to the world the things we had done. Over-taken there, too, but not overtaken, by curious, characteristic souvenirs that had the appearance of bonbon boxes and machine oil, but were not. Then Lexington became a memory more lasting than her strong buildings and her monuments, and a hope sweeter than the rose.

GREAT RAILROADS.

The Louisville & Nashville and the Moon railroads are always up to the mark and the Grand Trunk threw itself into the wide breach from Chicago through Canada to the Atlantic coast at Portland, Me., with a heartiness that has now brought the story of a "great trunk line operated with speed and care and choice equipment"—brought the story home in our own words to the Kentucky public. It was to many an unexplored country, an unknown land, and they did not conceive of a railroad of such importance and strength and splendid physical development as is the Grand Trunk, nor of a country so completely justifying such a road. The gentlemen representing this road, who accompanied the party from Chicago and along the route, emphasized by their personality the high character of the management. Mr. Geo. W. Vaux, Assistant General Passenger Agent, Mr. R. McC. Smith, Southern Passenger Agent, and Mr. H. R. Charlton, Advertising Agent, were each untiring in their abundant courtesy to every member of the party with whom they came in contact. Mr. Vaux is of the old English stock from whom Vauxhall took its name. He is yet a young man who has grown up with and largely helped to make the passenger business of his road.

BATTLE CREEK.

Battle Creek proved a battle ground of many residents of the health food city for the highest honors as to who could do the most and keep at it longest in the game of entertaining eighty-eight vigorous and ready Kentuckians. Kentucky had accumulated for many years a reputation for unequalled hospitality, we had heard it so often and talked about it so long that we had come to believe it; perhaps haven't entirely given over the idea yet, but the Battle Creek variety was so swift and smooth and strong that the Kentuckians were almost startled. Here was one place on earth where nothing was nailed down and newspaper folk were permitted to pay for nothing except a shave. Post is

one of the names they conjure with at Battle Creek. There is the Post health food factory, the Post Tavern, the Post business block, the Post Theatre, and the Post office. Mr. Post has done much for weak stomached humanity, a great deal for Battle Creek, and no little for himself. He owns the factory, the tavern and the business block, is a stockholder in the theatre and does a large business through the office. It was at his tavern that the K. P. A. was entertained and dined, and where the cashier could not change Kentucky money even if an isolated Colonel got wild and ordered a mint julep. They make "most of" the threshing machines at Battle Creek, develop the highest food values of the garnered grain and convert this scientifically at the sanitariums into new stomachs and blood for swift and weary Americans. You can't see it all in a day and we were there only a few hours. It is a pleasure to notice one of the sanitariums pictorially in this issue.

On to Niagara and above, under, up against—everything but over—this greatest watery demonstration of Nature in the bounds of any land surrounded by the briny deep. All become enthusiasts there.

At Kingston in the early Sunday morning hours with heavy clouds and rain it was dreary enough. On board the steamer "Kingston" we turned our backs on dreariness and sailed into sunshine. Before Thousand Islands figured on the scene there was sunshine, hearty breakfast, dustless purity of atmosphere and a general unbending. When one-third the distance to Montreal had been traversed there was a transfer to a smaller vessel, which accommodated several hundred people. This was the boat that shot the rapids, a fall in the river of about 52 feet within a few miles, the most of the fall occurring in the first of three rapids. The experience is unique and very interesting.

Montreal was the end of the journey for the writer, where he said goodbye and turned homeward. The stop was only for supper. The party proceeded on to Quebec that night. Covering the trip further, the writer takes the liberty to quote from Mr. Thos. G. Watkins, the retiring president of the association:

QUEBEC.

"Quebec is a most interesting city and took the visitors back to the sixteenth century. The lofty citadel perched upon the heights constitutes the strongest natural fortification on the North American continent. Several companies of colonial troops were stationed there and courteously showed the parties of visitors around the fortification.

"The armament appears antiquated, but there are such great natural defensive advantages it is no wonder the attack by Gen. Montgomery failed. Wolfe carried the city by a flank movement which was made at a point where the ascent seems easy, he being also favored in his operations by the neglect to move the watch towers, which are still standing. Gen. Montgomery and the soldiers with him were shot down by a masked battery under the precipitous walls in front, where the heights were impregnable. Most interesting relics are found in the old citadel, one being a small Massachusetts piece of artillery captured at the battle of Bunker Hill."

ST. ANNE DE BEAUPERE.

"The inspection of the citadel completed, the party took carriages for a drive around the city. After which a trolley ride was taken to the Falls of Montmorency and the famous church of St. Anne de Beaupre, St. Anne, the grandmother of Christ, is the patron saint of the Dominion, and her remains were brought to Quebec from the original burying place in France.

Many stories of miraculous cures are told of the relics, and the relics, and the church is rich with the offerings of those who credit their release from pain and disease to the intercession of St. Anne. A remarkable statue of St. Anne and the Holy Child is before the altar, the heads and halos being of pure gold. A pyramid of crutches and staves is heaped at the foot, cast off by those who report their miracles. These miracles are still being performed and the church is constantly visited by worshippers who seek divine aid in fervent prayer and devotions before the altar."

THE FRENCH CATHEDRAL.

"The French cathedral is the oldest Catholic church in America, and full of the most interesting relics, including many donations from Kings and Queens of France and Spain. The red hat of the late Cardinal Taschereau has been suspended from the ceiling ever since his death. Quebec is the original seat of British America and is the seat of the archbishop and the cardinal. The streets are narrow, and while its commercial greatness is a thing of the past it still has about 85,000 inhabitants and is one of the Canadian cities most worth seeing. The Falls of Montmorency, a short distance out of Quebec, are very beautiful and are higher than Niagara, though hardly as large as the American Falls."

PORTLAND.

"The ride to Portland was through New Hampshire and Vermont, both the White and Green mountains being seen. Mt. Washington, the tallest of all, is not very high, but bore a snow cap.

The Hotel Lafayette was made the headquarters of the association, dinner being taken there by most of the party. It was notable that breakfast hours were from 8 to 9:30, dinner from 12 to 2 and supper from 6 to 8—no attempt being made to observe the hours of Eastern and Western cities. Portland was found to be clean and well paved, with about 5,000 inhabitants, most of the houses being of frame. It is within easy trolley ride of Old Orchard Beach, to which the association went in a body in the afternoon. The watering season does not last long there, as the situation is so far north, but there were many visitors. The Kentuckians nearly all took a dip in the surf, many of them being expert swimmers. The next day they were the guests of the Express, Editors Norton and Taylor and President Dow, of the Express Company, entertaining them at a clam bake at the Casino. Mr. Dow is a son of the famous Neal Dow, and a most courteous gentleman."

BACK TO CANADA.

"What turned out to be in many respects the best part of the trip was the return to Canada. In Montreal the acting Mayor, Mr. J. S. Stearns, had the party taken by the reception committee to the City Hall, where he welcomed them in a hearty speech. A pleasant response was made by Mr. Harry Sommers, after which the editors were presented with special souvenirs and then driven in carriages over the city and finally to a banquet on the summit of Mt. Royal. The mount is a natural park and commands one of the most beautiful views on the continent, since from it all the city can be seen, together with a great part of the rapids of the St. Lawrence and the distant line of the Green mountains of Vermont. A banquet in such a location has rare advantages. Acting Mayor Stearns presided, and in turn toasted King Edward, the President of the United States and the Kentucky Free Association. To the latter toast President Watkins responded. Other speeches were made by Alderman Sadler, Nelson and other of the officials, all expressing the friendly possible feeling for the United States. Mr. C. E. Woods, of Richmond, made a brief address, and the editor of La Presse spoke warmly, partly in French. After other remarks the banquet broke up with mutual protestations of esteem from the visitors and the hosts."

MUSKOKA.

"From Montreal the editorial party proceeded to the Muskoka Lakes, going by way of a steamer run by the hotel and navigation company, of which Mr. Nicholson is the general manager. The trip from Montreal to the Royal Muskoka Hotel was entirely by water and through a picturesque and beautiful lake. At the hotel Mr. G. B. Vaughn, of Louisville, was found, with his fam-

ily. Mr. Vaughn gave the visitors a hearty reception. The place was most interesting, but time was pressing and the party took up the onward journey the next day."

TORONTO AND HOME.

"Toronto was the last Canadian city visited, and here again the Kentuckians were received in the most cordial manner, taken on a drive and shown the solid, well built city from every point of view. Dinner was taken at the new and very handsome hotel of King Edward the Seventh, said to be hardly inferior to the Waldorf-Astoria, though smaller. The visitors were shown the royal suite of fourteen rooms, decorated and furnished in the highest art in the hope of entertaining the representatives of the sovereign. Afterward the City Hall was lighted up for the benefit of the visitors.

"Toronto contains a great many fine residences, and though not so important a city as Montreal, is nevertheless large and flourishing and does a great business. Both these cities are well built and have good and well kept streets. The street railway service is good, with the cars running at frequent intervals, but with the appearance of the cars not equal to those in Louisville. Their growth is very rapid, as there is a great immigration to the Dominion because of its prosperity. The Kentuckians were both surprised and delighted at the evidences of Canada's vast resources."

NOTES.

The presence of Vice-President Eliot Louis Landrum was regretfully missed and remarked by many of the party en route.

Rosy Roark, of Greenville, refused to join in singing "Let a Little Sunshine In" on the Reform School hayride. He wasn't in the humor to help along reform movements.

The omitted papers of Messrs. E. A. Gullion and Thos. C. Underwood are a profitable pleasure in store for K. P. A. members, when Secretary Morningstar shall have published the annual minutes.

At Battle Creek there was a case of faint heart and fair lady that is not proverbial, but it was fortunately also not serious.

At Chicago the tally-ho ride about the city given by Harart and Spindler, the type founders, was one of the most interesting industrial items recorded on the entire journey. The ride was most pleasant and was accompanied by Mr. W. R. Smith, salesman for the firm for Kentucky and Tennessee.

The members of the K. P. A. are in favor of an amendment to laws governing cities of the second class increasing the salary of the mayor.

One member, while in the room of the State College, where they keep the bugs and beetles of the Agricultural Department, made the bold request for "one of those new mosquito worms." He wanted to take it home for a purpose.

Extremely careless handling of a special dispatch sent The Bee by the editor during the press jaunt is responsible for the remarkable bulging of names in committee announcements in these columns. The appointments made are as follows: Executive Committee: E. A. Gullion, New Castle; Desha Breckinridge, Lexington; Lew B. Brown, Harrodsburg; T. C. Underwood, Hopkinsville; Heber Matthews, Hartford.

Committee on Advertising: Lew B. Brown, Chairman; E. C. Smith, Carrollton; Wm. H. Jones, Glasgow.

Committee on Foreign Advertising: Bates—W. Q. Adams, Chairman; Owensboro; Daniel Mayer Bowman, Versailles; D. B. Wallace, Warsaw.

Constipation

And all symptoms and

Results of Indigestion

Absolutely removed by the use of

DR. CARLSTEDT'S

GERMAN LIVER POWDER

Merely retained if you are not pleased

with results; has cured thousands

of men and women

Mr. E. H. Hackett, a prominent merchant

of Minneapolis, Minn., writes: "I have been

troubled with constipation and indigestion for

years. I have tried many remedies, but

have not been able to get any relief. I

have been advised to use Dr. Carlstedt's

German Liver Powder, and I have

tried it. It has given me the most

satisfactory results. I feel much better

and my bowels are regular. I can

eat and sleep much better. I feel

much stronger and more energetic. I

am very much pleased with the

results. I have been able to do my

work much better. I feel much

better. I am very much pleased

with the results. I have been

able to do my work much better.

I feel much better. I am very

much pleased with the results.

I have been able to do my work

much better. I feel much better.

I am very much pleased with the

results. I have been able to do my

work much better. I feel much

better. I am very much pleased

with the results. I have been

able to do my work much better.

I feel much better. I am very

much pleased with the results.

I have been able to do my work

much better. I feel much better.

I am very much pleased with the

results. I have been able to do my

work much better. I feel much

better. I am very much pleased

with the results. I have been

able to do my work much better.

I feel much better. I am very

much pleased with the results.

I have been able to do my work

much better. I feel much better.

I am very much pleased with the

results. I have been able to do my

work much better. I feel much

better. I am very much pleased

with the results. I have been

able to do my work much better.

I feel much better. I am very

much pleased with the results.

I have been able to do my work

much better. I feel much better.

I am very much pleased with the

results. I have been able to do my

work much better. I feel much

better. I am very much pleased

with the results. I have been

able to do my work much better.

I feel much better. I am very

much pleased with the results.

I have been able to do my work

much better. I feel much better.

I am very much pleased with the

results. I have been able to do my

work much better. I feel much

better. I am very much pleased

with the results. I have been

able to do my work much better.

I feel much better. I am very

much pleased with the results.

I have been able to do my work

much better. I feel much better.

I am very much pleased with the

results. I have been able to do my

work much better. I feel much

better. I am very much pleased

with the results. I have been

able to do my work much better.

I feel much better. I am very

much pleased with the results.

I have been able to do my work

much better. I feel much better.

I am very much pleased with the

results. I have been able to do my

work much better. I feel much

better. I am very much pleased

with the results. I have been

able to do my work much better.

I feel much better. I am very

much pleased with the results.

I have been able to do my work

much better. I feel much better.

I am very much pleased with the

results. I have been able to do my

work much better. I feel much

better. I am very much pleased

with the results. I have been

able to do my work much better.

I feel much better. I am very

much pleased with the results.

I have been able to do my work

much better. I feel much better.

I am very much pleased with the

results. I have been able to do my

work much better. I feel much

better. I am very much pleased

with the results. I have been

able to do my work much better.

I feel much better. I am very

much pleased with the results.

I have been able to do my work

much better. I feel much better.

I am very much pleased with the

results. I have been able to do my

work much better. I feel much

better. I am very much pleased

with the results. I have been

able to do my work much better.

I feel much better. I am very

much pleased with the results.

I have been able to do my work

much better. I feel much better.

I am very much pleased with the

results. I have been able to do my

work much better. I feel much

better. I am very much pleased

with the results. I have been

able to do my work much better.

I feel much better. I am very

much pleased with the results.

I have been able to do my work

much better. I feel much better.

I am very much pleased with the

results. I have been able to do my

work much better. I feel much

better. I am very much pleased

with the results. I have been

able to do my work much better.

I feel much better. I am very

much pleased with the results.

I have been able to do my work

much better. I feel much better.

I am very much pleased with the

results. I have been able to do my

work much better. I feel much

better. I am very much pleased

with the results. I have been

able to do my work much better.

I feel much better. I am very

much pleased with the results.

I have been able to do my work

much better. I feel much better.

I am very much pleased with the

results. I have been able to do my

work much better. I feel much

better. I am very much pleased

with the results. I have been

able to do my work much better.

I feel much better. I am very

much pleased with the results.

I have been able to do my work

much better. I feel much better.

I am very much pleased with the

results. I have been able to do my

work much better. I feel much

better. I am very much pleased

with the results. I have been

able to do my work much better.

I feel much better. I am very

much pleased with the results.

I have been able to do my work

much better. I feel much better.

I am very much pleased with the

results. I have been able to do my

work much better. I feel much

better. I am very much pleased

with the results. I have been

able to do my work much better.

I feel much better. I am very

much pleased with the results.

I have been able to do my work

much better. I feel much better.

I am very much pleased with the

results. I have been able to do my

work much better. I feel much

better. I am very much pleased

with the results. I have been

able to do my work much better.

I feel much better. I am very

much pleased with the results.</